

ALL GEORGIA DINES TODAY  
ON FOOD GROWN IN GEORGIAPRESIDENT WILSON  
ASKS MEMBERSHIP  
IN STATE CHAMBERGEORGIA DINNER  
AT AUDITORIUM  
WILL SEAT 1,500

Nation's Chief Executive Declares That Georgia Is Setting an Example for the Other States of the Union.

78 TOWNS AND CITIES  
WILL HOLD BANQUETS

Reports Received at Headquarters of State Chamber Indicate That the Whole State Is Enthusiastic.

**White House, Washington, D. C. November 17.**—C. J. Haden, President Georgia Chamber of Commerce, Atlanta, Ga., I wish the Georgia chamber to be a success. Your organization has a great opportunity to do constructive work in the development of the agricultural resources of the state. I hope it will not be served as he might and should be. Let Georgia set an example in this truly great and intelligent work relating to the foundation of the prosperity of the United States. I take pleasure in applying for membership in the Georgia Chamber of Commerce.

WOODROW WILSON.

With the good wishes of President Woodrow Wilson, wired to the head of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce yesterday, Georgia's first day open and closed. Report received from Atlanta indicated that exactly seventy-eight cities would observe the day in the manner laid down by the state organization.

Not any one section has any monopoly, as the various districts are represented by the participating towns, while the names of the menus are as varied as the products of the state. Ideas in some districts have barbecues, in others the formal banquet is de rigueur. The Atlanta plans will be found elsewhere, as will special dispatches from other cities.

At Clarksville it is openly boasted that 200 home-grown men will be found at the hotel of the Atlanta dinner.

At Bainbridge an All-Dealers' Supper will be held at the Hotel Hotel. It will be served with a list of speakers embracing some of the most noted agricultural work of the state. The dinner will be served to not less than 3,000 residents of Decatur county will be featured. Prizes of monetary value will be offered for the best in each of the various districts, as well as for the biggest, the smallest and the longest citizen resident in Decatur.

Smarter will have a one-day affair at the Hotel Hotel, the best in the entire state.

The last supper, working with the board of trade will feature Georgia Local talent, aided by one or two out-of-state speakers.

Georgia's productivity will hold the audience spellbound as they are prepared for Atlanta. The ladies are in menu will have a ladies' service. "Possum and beans" will be the specialty.

The Telfair county observance will be held at McRae, where Vice President Max E. McRae, president of the Georgia Dept. of Commerce, is in charge of the dinner, to be held along the lines indicated by the Georgia Chamber of Commerce.

Waxhaw is to have a unique celebration as Georgia has ever seen. The announcement of the "biggest half of any frame around" has been made and a crowd is expected.

Monter Banquet in Macon.

Macon, under the leadership of President E. H. Hyman, will have a unique and unusual dinner. Everything that can be used throughout and all guests will be invited.

Brownville will have a body count of 1,000, with the bill of fare with have been arranged in the state.

Speakers Are Named.

Most of the public attention throughout Georgia has been centered around the editorials, but the speakers are also notable. In every city note and wherever the local speakers of the Georgia chamber have a speller. There are a few others, including the Atlanta, Birmingham, and the speaker will be Hon. H. C. Davis.

The city and their assigned speakers are:

Brownville—H. Murkey Lee.

Clarksville—Harrison Jones.

Dalton—J. A. Jones.

Douglas—M. L. Bratton.

Dublin—Charles E. Howell.

Ellijay—W. B. Bradley, Jr.

Griffin—Professor Broom, Braswell.

Kirkwood—Hon. Bradley Howard.

Lafayette—Colonel R. Hutchins.

Lavonia—T. W. Watson.

Lithonia—George M. Napier.

Manchester—E. V. Clarke.

Nashville—M. W. Brittain.

Romney—Hon. Alexander T. Edward.

Tacony—Rev. W. T. Smith.

The names of the places observing the day

Continued on Page Seven.

HE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

The Standard Southern Magazine.

Continued on Page Seven.

## GEORGIA PRODUCTS DAY!



The More the Feed, the More the Milk!

FINED \$71 FOR KILLING  
HER BROTHER-IN-LAW  
Pleaded Unwritten Law.

Young Linda Perdue shot her brother-in-law before second bride.

Continued on Page Seven.

YOUNG LINDA PERDUE

BY GERMAN EMPEROR

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## A NEW ERA IN GEORGIA.

This is Georgia Products Day. Tonight in counties throughout the state representative Georgians will be at public dinners, the menu cards of which will contain Georgia products from nibbles to nuts. And the underlying significance of the occasion is that the men who realize the potentialities of Georgia soil and Georgia climate are ushering in a new era the keynote of which is to be the enrichment of Georgia by the consumption of Georgia products.

Georgia Products Day is the concrete evidence of the baptism of the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce. That body was organized to develop Georgia intensively on the agricultural, commercial, industrial and economic sides. The dinners held throughout the state will be spectacular and valuable, in that they will demonstrate the practical possibilities of Georgia. But in themselves they offer merely the threshold for the greater mission of the chamber of commerce, which has set itself the task of transmuting the potentialities of the commonwealth into assets.

The Constitution knows of no more convincing manner to impress the significance of the organization's work and the development tonight, that the circumstances of the banquet in Dooly county tonite. There the entire menu comes from just one farm. And it is not an awkward or a short-sharpening menu. It contains wholesome food, meats, delicacies, niceties of the palate, items that appeal to the epicure and items that appeal to the man who makes no more demands upon his table than the substantials of life.

Mixing brains with effort, there is hardly one farm in Georgia that could not duplicate the achievements of the farm in Dooly. What does that mean? That farmers will be enabled to raise hogs, corn, wheat, oats, grain, poultry, everything else of a solid food nature, from the outside. It will mean the lifting of the annual mortgage upon the cotton crop, which lowers the income from cotton each year from four to five cents a pound. It means that money will be diverted to other purposes, kept here in the state for the great job of development.

If the farmer is to be the gather from living, what about the state at large? The possibilities are positively a challenge to the imagination. Just as that one farm built between itself and the outside world, so Georgia, if she raised all her home supplies, could do the same. We could increase the income of the state many millions yearly, we could plug up drains which now have no excuse save indolence for existing. We could raise food crops, cattle, hogs, sheep for export purposes, and raise the figures on the requisition we now draw annually on the coffers of the nation and the old world.

Of course, the chamber of commerce regards agriculture as just one phase of its activities. It is going, also, to establish more factories, more schools, more enterprises generally. It is going to increase the population of Georgia, and make the present members of the population better dividend-earners for themselves and the state. It is going to bring here the best class of our fellow Americans to help in the task. But it is an army travels on its belly, so does a state. And the chamber of commerce is going to see, first, after Georgia's commissariat and the enormous profit that will

come from operating it as a business and not as at present as a speculative and unsound gamble.

Wherever Georgians gather tonight, then, and enthuse over the smoking board, they may know they are participating in the birth of a new era for their state, one thronging with such possibilities of development and wealth and advancement as to baffle even the prophecies of the arch-optimist.

## A GREAT PROJECT'S GROWTH.

The following telegram to The Constitution from Thornwell Jacobs at Mobile reports the forward status of a project that has been advanced with so little stirring toward the spectacular that few Atlantans appreciate its significant progress toward crystallization:

Mobile gets behind movement to re-establish Oglethorpe University in Atlanta with a total subscription of over \$3,500. This carries total Oglethorpe subscriptions to date over \$300,000.

The story of the revival of the Oglethorpe university movement is one of the most ambitious, plucky and amazing chapters in the south's educational history. The old university, it will be remembered, was closely identified with the earlier phases of higher education in Georgia. It was one of the institutions that fell before the ruin and chaos in the trail of the civil war.

A few years ago energetic and devoted Presbyterians believed that there was enough patronage in the south for a great university, such as those maintained by the other denominations in Georgia, and, on a larger scale, in the east, illustrated by Princeton. The plan was, of course, to revive the institution along strictly non-denominational lines, the only sectarian influences being the financial and responsible elements back of it. The idea took hold on the imagination of the Presbyterians of Atlanta and the people generally of this section.

There, it was realized what so large an institution of higher education would mean for the youth of the new south. The first and natural impulse was to consolidate the several small Presbyterian

in this territory, so that their combined strength could command the facilities and equipment impossible in isolated institutions. Unfortunately, the plan fell through because of technical obstacles. Then the original promoters of the re-establishment scheme began on their own initiative to work for its materialization. Thornwell Jacobs, one of the most active and enthusiastic young Presbyterians in the south, was made field secretary. He has labored intelligently and without intermission. He has covered many of the large and small towns in Georgia with the result that he has induced people of all denominations to contribute to the fund. What he has done and is doing outside of Georgia is indicated by his experience in Mobile.

The impressive total of subscriptions recorded in his telegram does not by any means tell all the story. The university is already in possession of a large tract, ideally situated, at Silver Lake, in suburban Atlanta. At the rate subscriptions are rolling in it will not be long before the trustees reach an amount they feel will justify them in making the final move.

There has been so little noise and fanfare about the enterprise that few Atlantans realize how near it is to consummation. Great credit is due Mr. Jacobs for energy, and for the steady faith that has kept him fighting steadily toward the materialization of what the skeptics told him was an impossible dream.

## REGULATING TRAFFIC.

What has become of the joint committee on traffic regulation from the city council and the chamber of commerce? Is its enthusiasm short-lived, has it lost interest or is it sleeping?

The problem the committee set out to solve is one of the most important and imperative now facing the city. At first the committee approached it with zeal. A meeting was held, tentative ordinances and measures discussed and preparations made to simplify the menace of congested traffic with a vengeance. Since then the committee has been quiescent. The problem it promised to handle grows hourly more acute.

It is doubtful if another city in the country, regardless of size, is confronted with the difficulties the city of Dooly faces in the regulation of traffic. The committee has been interested by the manner in which the streets are laid out. By a paradox the streets in the heart of the city, which should be broad and spacious, are narrow and constricted. The heaviest traffic strain going north and south is thrown on the three great central outlets, the viaducts at Peachtree, Forsyth and Broad streets. It is needless to detail the dangerous and time-killing congestion at these three points.

The situation is aggravated by the exigencies growing out of the inevitable parking of automobiles upon the narrow streets in the center of the city. The present vague regulations are insufficient and operate, in many instances, to delay traffic and make of standing cars obstacles that impede traffic and endanger pedestrians as well as vehicles, and their occupants. Double car tracks and frequent schedules serve, of course, only to complicate the strain.

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The American masses revel gratifyingly in the decreased cost of living, due to the lowering of duties on champagne and port wine.

Atlanta has developed the traffic prob-

lems of a great city, and developed them so swiftly that few people recognize the gravity of the situation. Matters cannot long go on in their present undefined manner. The regulation of traffic and the parking of autos must be systematized, and that with little delay if possible. As long as the question is ignored or mishandled, business will be penalized and the threat to life and limb will become steadily enhanced.

The joint committee should lose no time in grasping with and solving the problem.

## A NEW ERA IN FULTON.

The following telegram to The Constitution from Thornwell Jacobs at Mobile reports the forward status of a project that has been advanced with so little stirring toward the spectacular that few Atlantans appreciate its significant progress toward crystallization:

Mobile gets behind movement to re-establish Oglethorpe University in Atlanta with a total subscription of over \$3,500. This carries total Oglethorpe subscriptions to date over \$300,000.

The story of the revival of the Oglethorpe university movement is one of the most ambitious, plucky and amazing chapters in the south's educational history. The old university, it will be remembered, was closely identified with the earlier phases of higher education in Georgia. It was one of the institutions that fell before the ruin and chaos in the trail of the civil war.

A few years ago energetic and devoted Presbyterians believed that there was enough patronage in the south for a great university, such as those maintained by the other denominations in Georgia, and, on a larger scale, in the east, illustrated by Princeton. The plan was, of course, to revive the institution along strictly non-denominational lines, the only sectarian influences being the financial and responsible elements back of it. The idea took hold on the imagination of the Presbyterians of Atlanta and the people generally of this section.

There, it was realized what so large an institution of higher education would mean for the youth of the new south. The first and natural impulse was to consolidate the several small Presbyterian

in this territory, so that their combined strength could command the facilities and equipment impossible in isolated institutions. Unfortunately, the plan fell through because of technical obstacles. Then the original promoters of the re-establishment scheme began on their own initiative to work for its materialization. Thornwell Jacobs, one of the most active and enthusiastic young Presbyterians in the south, was made field secretary. He has labored intelligently and without intermission. He has covered many of the large and small towns in Georgia with the result that he has induced people of all denominations to contribute to the fund. What he has done and is doing outside of Georgia is indicated by his experience in Mobile.

The new pedology of today is almost wholly constructive. It does not view law and justice in the narrow light of a punitive act. It believes the way is not to punish, but to correct, to rehabilitate, and, first of all, to protect society and save its pocketbook, its health and its morale.

The old pedology took the criminal in hand, treated him after an ironclad and inflexible formula, and turned him loose as a beast of prey upon society, hardened, embittered and vindictive. It knew nothing of the indeterminate sentence. The latter was designed to be reformative but it was purely secondary and accidental.

The new pedology is the result of many years of effort by the kindred of man to

make the law and the police more effective in the service of the public welfare. The pedology of today is the result of the work of the department, particularly the alarmingly City Warden Evans, in 1912, spent for fuel, food and clothing, \$15,490.77. This came out of the pockets of the people, the police, the city, the money returns of the police, the department, the city, the department, and the police, to the benefit of the public welfare. The pedology of today is the result of the work of the department, particularly the alarmingly City Warden Evans, in 1912, spent for fuel, food and clothing, \$15,490.77. This came out of the pockets of the people, the police, the city, the money returns of the police, the department, the city, the department, and the police, to the benefit of the public welfare. The pedology of today is the result of the work of the department, particularly the alarmingly City Warden Evans, in 1912, spent for fuel, food and clothing, \$15,490.77. 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## Society

## For Visitors.

Mrs. W. W. Mayo, assisted by Mrs. H. C. Johnson, entertained twelve guests at her home Friday evening in honor of Miss Moss, of Barnesville, who was a guest of the First. After interesting games were played, delicious refreshments were served.

## Brook-Tarleton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lester, parents of their daughter, Dora Brook, to Mr. Bruce Tarleton, at the home of the bride's parents at the home of the bride's parents.

## Carlton's Shoes For Women



## Fine Quality, Perfect Fit

\$3.50

## Conspicuous Nose Pores

## How to reduce them

Wring a cloth from very hot water, lather it with Woodbury's Facial Soap, then lay it to dry face. When the heat has evaporated, rub in the nose pores, rub in every gently a fresh lather of Woodbury's. Repeat this hot lather and lather application several times, stopping to once in a while to see your nose feels sensitive. Then finish by rubbing the nose for a few moments with a lump of ice.

Woodbury's Facial Soap cleanses the nose. This treatment will strengthen the muscular tissue of the nose, and will give it a firm, straight property. But do not expect to change in a few days the shape of your nose. It will gradually change the enlarged pores until they are inclosed.

Get Woodbury's and try this treatment to see what a delightful feeling it gives you.

Woodbury's Facial Soap costs 25¢ a cake. No one hesitates at the price after her first use.

**Woodbury's Facial Soap**

For sale by dealers everywhere

For the use of Woodbury's Facial Soap, Cream and Powder, Andrew Jackson Co., Dept. of Woodbury's, 100 Peachtree Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.



ents at Riverdale, Ga., at 2:30 o'clock.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leaf of Los Angeles, Calif., are in Atlanta for a week. B. M. Boykin. They are circuiting the country and will be delightfully entertained during their stay in Atlanta.

Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wimberly will give a Bohemian supper, and other informal affairs are planned.

## Special Lunch.

In addition to the regular lunch service, there will be a special luncheon at the "House that Jack Built" today, a special occasion when the menu will be a special one, offered for 35 cents, containing many of the specialties which make up a Georgia Products' luncheon.

Miss Wimberly and a committee of ladies will be in charge of the lunch room today.

## Hick-Rowan.

Friends of Miss Ruby Hick will be entertained at a luncheon today to read the announcement of her marriage on Sunday afternoon to Mr. J. A. Rowan, manager of the Georgia Products' plant on Cameron street. The couple will be at home after which they return from their honeymoon.

## Monday Evening Class.

The Monday evening dancing class met last night at the new Hotel Winehouse. The class was but recently organized by Professor Maher. The pupils are: Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McMurtry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meador, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ima Dooly, Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McMurtry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meador, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Dr. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Robby Robinson.

## MEETINGS

The Parent-Teacher association, First Avenue school, will hold its first regular meeting at the school on Thursday evening. Miss Anna H. Hicks will deliver a lecture on the Intermediate Period. All mothers interested in school welfare are cordially invited to be present.

## SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phinney, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Talmadge and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, were the guests of the First Avenue Georgia-Tech game on Saturday, have selected from our stock of fine shoes.

Mr. Haden Pasto, of Gainesville, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Estes, returns to her home today after a long absence. She has been days to Miss Annie Lou Pagett, of the First Avenue, and Judge and Mrs. Bremner, and one of the most popular girls in Gainesville, and at the Georgia-Tech game on Saturday, was among the most enthusiastic of the fair spectators.

Mrs. Mary L. Lenden left yesterday to attend the Georgia Women's Christian Temperance union convention in Atlanta. Mrs. Lenden will be the guest of Mrs. John L. Donaldson.

Mr. J. H. Steffin, of Birmingham, and Mr. Hansen, of Augusta, who were in town for the Georgia State dog show, have returned home.

Miss Charles B. Smith, of Greenville, S. C., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Estes, in the First Avenue, is now in Georgia for a visit.

Miss Anna H. Hicks has returned to her home in Athens after spending the week-end with Judge and Mrs. Bremner.

Miss Ulrie Atkinson has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Barry Wright, in Rome.

Miss Mamie Stiller, of York, Pa., is visiting the capital. Misses Will, at 728 Spring road.

Mrs. W. S. Elkin has returned from Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hartman and Mrs. Arthur Hartman have returned from a motor trip to Macon.

Mr. Edwin Broyles has returned to Athens.

Mrs. Ethel Cook of Montreal, N. C., a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, West Tenth street.

Mrs. George Foster is the guest of Mrs. Ernest Hyde, in Valdosta.

Mrs. Isham Dorsey, of Opelika, Ala., has returned home after a short visit to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eakin will return the first of December from their wedding trip.

Mr. John Rainie's in New York on a visit.

Mr. James Hyatt, of Louisville, will arrive Wednesday to visit Mrs. George Eakin, on Myrtle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duff, of Phillipsburg, N. J., who spent several days at the Georgian Terrace, had as their guests there for luncheon yesterday Mrs. B. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs.

## Social Circle Citizens Who Are Working for State Chamber



On the left, J. L. Newton, president of Social Circle Board of Trade, and, on right, M. B. Day, vice president.

Left and Mrs. Duff's mother, turned, from a short trip to Savannah.

Miss Byrd Blankenship, of Columbus, is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Anna Meador, Jr.

Miss Marvin Wimberly, of Valdosta, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hagan Dorsey.

Mrs. Lee Rostowright, of Vaughn, Va., is the guest of Mrs. J. O. Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swift and children, with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gately, are returning December 1.

Miss Caro Lewis has returned to Valdosta.

Mr. Barrett Phinney has returned to Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Otto left yesterday for New York.

Mrs. Robert Veseli, who suffered a severe attack of appendicitis while in Chicago, underwent an operation yesterday and is now able to return home for several weeks.

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## CLEMSON SWAMPS MERCER ELEVEN

Tigers Roll Up a 52 to 0 Count on Baptists, Assuming Aggressive and Keeping Macon Eleven on Run.

Macon, Ga., November 17.—Specialty Clemson swamped Mercer, 52 to 0, and the Tigers will have a chance. It was evident from the first of the game that the Tigers were strong, but Mercer fought gamely to the end.

The Tigers have one of the best teams

in the South, and the line is like a stone wall. Every man on the backfield, Clemson used nothing but straight plays at all. Line backs and swimmers. Mercer could not gain an inch through the line and her end men were helpless. Clemson sized up these trick formations and played well.

At times Mercer played up and showed real class. Toward the end of

## SALTS IF KIDNEYS OR BLADDER BOTHER

Harmless to Flush Kidneys and Neutralize Irritating Acids.

Kidney and bladder weakness result from the use of cathartics, astringents, and tonics. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and the bladder holds it where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, swelling sensation. The kidneys are located at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to urinate frequently at night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passing some times in a stream, sometimes in a gush, is very profuse, again, there is no normal flow.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, is a common ailment of middle age. While it is extremely painful and sometimes very painful, it would not be the most simple alimento to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts, a water soluble salt, and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water twice a day for a week or two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so that no longer is there any irritation of the kidneys or bladder.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and easily absorbed. It is a mixture of salt and lemon juice, combined with lithium, and is used by thousands of folks who are troubled with kidney and bladder trouble. It is a safe salt, neutralizes acids by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is a safe diuretic and causes no bad effects whatever. It is a safe, after-dinner drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble.

## Boosting State Chamber in North Georgia



Prominent men who are taking lead in their towns for new organization. From left to right: W. A. Reeves, president LaGrange Chamber of Commerce; H. L. Turner, Dallas; W. H. Toole, president Board of Trade, Winder.

### Warrenton High Loses.

Sparta, Ga., November 17.—Specialty Sparta, Boiling Springs, and a host of youngers, who represent the梁中 school, handed the Warrenton High school a 22 to 0 defeat when the Spartans Monday afternoon piled a total of 22 to 0 against them. The game had the blood in them that Warrenton had not seen in years. There could not stand up against the game, there could not stand up against the strength of the Argies. The closest the Warrenton boys came to the Farmers' goal was the 10-yard line. The Argies were in the lead from the start, with Boiling Springs and Boiling Springs and Boiling Springs, but the latter was the only one, would not unfair. The Warrenton boys played great ball. The line-up was as follows:

WARTON Position. AGRICULTURE. Line: R. G. Carpenter, Helman

Front: R. T. Brown

Therrell: R. E. Brown

North: R. E. H. Chapman

South: R. H. Chapman

White: R. H. Chapman

English: R. H. Chapman

White: R. H. Chapman

Hawkins: R. H. Chapman

Malone: R. H. Chapman

Blount: R. H. Chapman

Malone: R. H. Chapman

Giants 3, White Sox 0.

McLeod, Ore., November 17.—The Giants, 3, White Sox, 0.

## TRAFFIC CONGESTION REPORT IS NOT READY

Council Will Probably Take Action on Proposed Ordinance at Next Meeting.

No action was taken by council yesterday afternoon on the proposed traffic ordinance, which was intended to

regulate the parking of automobiles in the downtown streets. Following general committee, and particularly from Chief W. H. Cummings, of the fire department, the committee was appointed by council to go to the chamber of commerce and the other members of the committee to draft an ordinance to remedy the congestion.

John W. Grant, of the chamber of commerce committee, and chairman of the committee, said that an agreement in regard to the terms of the ordinance had not been reached, and that the committee would be reassembled to draft the ordinance at its next meeting.

As a result, it was decided to postpone the action on the ordinance until a

automobile would be allowed to remain for over 90 minutes at a time. The bill, introduced by Councilman W. H. Ellis, Jr., assistant city attorney, was referred to the committee, but members of the committee in time for it to go to council. The bill was referred to the committee and put it before a meeting of the committee for discussion. The bill was then referred to the next meeting of council.

The two committees whose hands the work of framing up an ordinance was left, were the chamber of commerce committee and the chamber of commerce committee, following John W. Grant, W. H. Kiener and former Alderman John S. Candler, A. R. Cobold and W. G. Humphrey, council committee.

Japanese persimmons are grown in Atlanta. The first product was picked yesterday afternoon from the trees in the city's parks and along the avenues. The fruit is round and juicy, and when ripe, is as good as any in the country. The fruit is a good one for the winter, and is especially good for the northern climate.

## RACE QUESTION SHAKES EMPIRE

Colonies of Great Britain in Arms Against East Indians—Indians Resent by Striking in South Africa.

Durban, Nov. 17.—The Indian residents of Natal today declared a general strike, which was accompanied by rioting and the burning of sugar plantations.

The police force was insufficient to deal with the rioters, and while women and children are in a state of terror, the troops have been ordered to the affected districts.

In Durban, practically the whole English-speaking population of Natal became so aggressive that a demand was made for the proclamation of martial law.

In the country districts hundreds of acres of sugar cane were burned, and the value of the damage done was brought about by the exclusive laws of the colony, which have hitherto been passive, but developed to-day into a powerful force.

Race Question Arises.

London, Nov. 17.—The question of the British East Indians has reached an acute stage, nearly every day during the past month, when British subjects emigrate either barring them or have legislation which effects all the rights of the Indians or remaining in those places.

The Indian government, having more to say in the government of the colonies, has taken steps to make the life of the East Indians in those colonies more comfortable, and composed of a member of the British Indian government, who has a great deal of industrial experience is now visiting the crown colonies to which indentured immigrants have gone. The Indian commission will make a thorough investigation of the conditions of employment of East Indians and generally into their position and treatment in those colonies.

In the dominions the imperial government has been asked to consider as other British subjects, is the question of the Indian, as the federal government at Washington has in connection with India's asking for the same treatment as the dominions insist on having "white supremacy."

Barred in Australia.

In Australia, East Indians, like all other non-white races, are barred under the operation of the new law which makes it impossible for any to make the entry of East Indians conditional upon their ability to pass an examination in English.

In New Zealand legislation of a similar nature has been passed, and it has been noticed that not English, but "any European" is barred.

In Australia, as in the many other disabilities imposed on East Indians and other non-white races, the high court. This declares that the whole law is unconstitutional before the law of the union if they have been made so unfair, which allow pigs to be imported.

In Canada East Indians are still restricted by a law passed by the government which Lord Hardinge, viceroy of India, issued by which special permits are to be issued to East Indians desirous of immigrating to Canada. In Africa, East Indians who have acquired documents which entitle them to be allowed to bring their wives and children to Canada, and this is what India accomplishes by a provision in the immigration law, which requires that they shall be accompanied by their wives and children on their voyage from British India. As there is no provision in the law for the entry of the two countries, this provision only adds to the difficulties of the Indian, further embarrassing the imperial government by threatening more legislation to keep the Indians out of Canada, but subjects of England's ally, Japan.

## JUDGE FREES MAN TO SAVE A FAMILY FROM STARVATION

Because John T. Cornwell of Fulton county, who was convicted in the United States court last Monday and sentenced to 15 years in the Fulton county jail and to pay \$100 a month at his home to keep his wife and children, was unable to pay the fine, Senator H. M. Newman issued an order suspending the sentence, so that the man would go home and care for the family.

Cornwell had been indicted by a federal grand jury for violating internal revenue laws, and when the trial was over, the court which sentenced him declared that the man should not be sent to jail, but should wait quietly to jail to serve out the time of his sentence. The man reached home from Athens the latter part of the week, found on his desk a letter informing him that he and his wife and children were in need.

Judge Newman, after a close consideration, and before leaving Atlanta for home Monday evening issued an order suspending Cornwell's sentence.

## \$200 IS STILL NEEDED TO SAVE BLIND SCHOOL

J. K. Orr, chairman of the campaign committee in charge of the work of the Atlanta school for the blind, who is trying to raise the debt on the Institute for the Blind, declared late Monday night that the campaign was not yet over and that he would complete the fund.

"The Atlanta papers were somewhat in error concerning the fund," declared Mr. Orr, "as we have not yet reached the \$200,000 mark when we do so, we will find some additional money, and we will do so twice, thus making the fund less than announced Monday afternoon."

"The fund was well on Monday by voluntary contributions from several out-of-town people. There were also a few donations received from Atlanta business men."

"The Atlanta school for the blind, a society vaudeville entertainment, which will be staged shortly at the Atlanta Auditorium, will be used to raise the money already raised and make the blind institution on a firmer financial basis than ever before."

## SWINDLER GETS \$11,000. Local Sleuths Engaged on St. Petersburg Case.

Local sleuths were employed Monday afternoon by the Southern Express company to apprehend the clever crook who had defrauded the express company of \$11,000 from the St. Petersburg, Fla. office.

John W. Clegg, a well-dressed man, who said he was a detective for the express company, walked into the St. Petersburg office and announced that he was there to collect the amount of \$11,000, and all the negotiable paper that he might make a full and complete report.

He failed to return after lunch, and becoming suspicious that agent made an investigation of the paper and all of the negotiable paper, to the amount of \$11,000, was found to be

## Couloin Found.

Chicago, November 17.—Friends of Johnny Couloin, bantamweight champion, who feared that he had met with

harm during the recent storm on the great lakes, were reassured yesterday when it was learned that the boxer would remain hunting in the Canadian wilds for another month.

To Cure a Cold in One Day, Take A TARTARIC ACID POWDER. Dropped in water, it falls to the bottom. Druggists' money is on each box. T. G. GROVER's signature is on each box.

## The Piedmont



## Georgia Products Day Dinner

Tuesday, November 18th, 1913

Canape Lorenzo (Made from Tybee Beach Crab Flakes)

Pickled Georgia Watermelon Rind (Pickled by a Colonial Dame, Mrs. M. P. Bird, of Atlanta)

Garden Radishes (Raised by Chas. Cefalu, of Atlanta)

Cream of Fresh Tomatoes (From Tomatoes grown on Senator Hoke Smith's Farm)

Georgia (grown) Vegetable Soup

Terrapin a la Newburg (Diamond Back Terrapin raised by A. M. Barbee on his Terapin Farm, Isle of Hope, Ga.)

Braised Yorkshire Ham with Turnip Greens (From Prize Stock bred and raised by W. V. Zimmer, Kimballville, Ga.)

Georgia Prohibition Punch (Made from Pure Chattahoochee River Water. Flavored with Atlanta Made Spirit Furnished by E. A. Massa, Atlanta, Ga.)

Roast Milk-Fed Chicken (From Ats. Candler's Poultry Farm, Atlanta, Ga.)

Browned Irish and Candied Sweet Potatoes (From Col. Minion Wimberly's Farm, Macon, Ga.)

Lye Hominy (The New Atlanta Product Made by the Dixie Pickle & Preserving Company)

Snap Beans Family Style (A late crop raised by John Aldredge, Twin Oaks Farm, Roxboro, Ga.)

Watercress Salad (Raised by W. S. Gibbons, Rome, Ga.)

Peaches a la Melba (The Ice Cream made from Pure Cream, Needmore Farm, Duluth, Ga. (H. H. Miller, Prop.)

(Peaches from Rose Hill, Elberta, Ga.) (Raspberries for Melba Sauce from Senator Hoke Smith's Farm)

Cottage Cheese (Made at the Piedmont from Georgia Milk)

Wafer Crackers (Made by Harry L. Schlesinger, Atlanta, Ga.)

Black Coffee (Imported from South America but entered the United States through Savannah, a Port of Entry, and Roasted by Kamper Grocery Co., Atlanta, Ga.)

Served from 12 to 1:30 and 6 to 8 p. m.

Price \$1.00

## The

# California Limited

All-Steel Pullmans

gives you three delightful sightseeing days in Southwest enchanted land

While California retains the romance of early Spanish days, yet it is truly modern. Here are great resort hotels, perfect auto roads and a summer ocean—to tempt the traveler away from winter. En route, stop off and visit the Grand Canyon of Arizona, the world's wonder.

The California Limited is an all-steel Pullman train, exclusively for first-class travel. Runs daily between Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Diego, Oakland and San Francisco, with Pullman for Grand Canyon. Fred Harvey dining-car meals are served.

Four other Santa Fe trains to California. Three run daily; these carry standard Pullmans, tourist sleepers and chair cars; all classes of tickets honored.

The Santa Fe de-Luxe, between Chicago, Kansas City and Los Angeles, runs once a week in winter; America's finest train "extra fast, extra fine, extra fare."

Remember the Panama Expositions at San Francisco and San Diego in 1915.

See D. Carter, San Fran. Agt., 1420 Market St., San Fran., Calif.  
Phone, Main 582.

The South has never before seen anything like the SOVEREIGN success because the South has never had another cigarette like SOVEREIGN. "Quality Tells."

In recent years many new cigarette brands have been failures in the South—because you cannot fool Southerners on quality.

A Southern smoker will not change his brand unless you show him something absolutely better. That's just what SOVEREIGN has done. Result—nearly 100,000,000 a month sales the 18th month on the market!

Southerners have found in SOVEREIGN greater enjoyment—the cigarettes don't smoulder and "go out" between puffs, but burn evenly, because they are rolled in the most expensive cigarette paper ever imported from France.

SOVEREIGN sales are growing 10,000,000 a month—there's nothing half-hearted about Southern enthusiasm.

*The American Tobacco*

**QUALITY TELLS"**

*"Unless God forgets the 'Hills of Habersham,' and the sun ceases to shine and the rain to fall, your investment in the Habersham Commercial Orchards will grow beyond the dreams of avarice."*

**I**f you seek an investment safe as Government Bonds and many times as profitable, the facts set forth in this page will interest you. You have worked for your earnings; now put your earnings to work for you. They will make you independent, if you give them the right job.

Booklet Issued by the Clarkesville Board of Trade Says:

*"Apples grow to perfection in Habersham County, Ga. One orchard near Clarkesville, only eleven years old, paid over \$1,000 in one year."*

# Secure Your Savings With Georgia Apple Lands And YOUR Money Will Work for YOU

THE "Hills of Habersham," famous in song and story, are fast becoming the "Apple Garden Spot" of the World

**I**n many places mammoth apple trees two feet in diameter grow wild in the woods, the result perchance of stray apple seeds dropped by the lone traveler three-quarters of a century ago. NOWHERE ELSE IN CHRISTENDOM would they have lived and flourished; yet here they stand in the mountain fastnesses, living monuments to hidden treasures that await only the skillful hand of Modern Horticulture to be converted into wealth.

Habersham county is 80 miles north of Atlanta. It is the center of one of the richest Apple sections on the globe, besides being magnificent in scenery, in health-giving ozone and pure cold water. Beautiful Tallulah Falls, "Georgia's Playground," fast becoming one of the most famous mountain summer resorts in the United States, is on the line between Habersham and Rabun counties.

THE HABERSHAM ORCHARD AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY owns seventeen hundred and fourteen acres of choice land in the very heart of this great Apple region. The property is seven miles

*You are secured by a profit-participating mortgage (6% guaranteed until the bearing period) on valuable Apple Lands worth NOW several times the amount invested, and increasing in value every time the sun sets. We have our own personal fortunes invested in this enterprise and your interests and ours are mutual. We can't protect ourselves without protecting YOU, the holder of the mortgage.*

THE Trust Company of Georgia, one of the most conservative banking institutions in the State, has accepted the Trusteeship for the Bond-holders and holds a trust deed to the property in their interest.

**What  
Prominent  
Men Say  
About  
Our  
President**

*The Third National Bank of Atlanta  
Capital and Surplus, \$1,000,000  
Atlanta, Ga., May 16, 1910.*

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I beg to advise that Mr. N. T. Pool, President of the Habersham Orchard & Improvement Company, is a member of my church and we are warm personal friends. As his pastor it is a real pleasure to bear testimony as to his high Christian character. I have known him well for twelve years, and have found him to be a cultured, gentleman, honest, upright and straightforward in all his dealings.

Our experience has been that he has always met his bills promptly and we have found him to be a gentleman of fine business attainments, and prompt and honorable in his dealings.

We heartily commend him to the public at large.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA,  
By T. C. ERWIN, Cashier.

## Our Offer to Investors:

1. One of our First Mortgage Gold Bonds covers 30 trees of the finest Standard winter varieties. It costs \$200.00, or \$6.66 per tree, and may be paid in cash or in monthly payments.

2. All payments, as made, draw interest at 6 per cent. interest payable to the semi-annually, January 1st and July 1st for four years from date of first payment, after which the Bond participates in the

earnings of the Orchard as follows:

(a) The first earnings go to the Bond-holder until he gets 6 per cent. on money invested.

(b) The Company gets 20 per cent.

(c) 20 cents per tree then goes to the sinking fund.

(d) All the balance of the earnings go to the Bond-holder, in addition to the first 6 per cent.

In other words, the Bond-holder gets 80 per cent. of the net earnings of the Orchard and the Company 20 per cent., with the exception of 20 cents per tree which is set aside as a sinking fund.

3. At the end of 30 years from date of first payment, the Bond-holder's original investment of \$6.66 per tree will be returned to him.

THE most conservative financier in Christendom would approve this security as *Gilt Edged*.

Invest monthly every dollar you can spare in this growing enterprise, and you will soon build up an independence that will be "high price" proof.

Don't allow your income to be limited to a monthly stipend or a Saturday night pay envelope. Saving is easy after you get the habit. **PUT YOUR EARNINGS TO WORK.**

**J. R. Collier is  
Vice-President.**

**L. A. Dozier,  
Secy. and Treas.**

**Col. F. A. Quillian, Attorney.  
He's been an Atlanta leader for  
24 years. You all know him.**

**Cut Out the Coupon and Mail With Check or Money Order**

### APPLICATION BLANK

HABERSHAM ORCHARD & IMP. CO.,  
ATLANTA, GA.

I hereby subscribe for ..... bonds of the Habersham Orchard and Improvement Company, of Georgia, of the face value of Two Hundred Dollars each, and in full payment thereof, I hereby enclose ..... Dollars.

Name .....  
Address .....

### INSTALLMENT APPLICATION BLANK

HABERSHAM ORCHARD & IMP. CO.,  
ATLANTA, GA.

I hereby subscribe for ..... bonds of the Habersham Orchard and Improvement Company, of Georgia, of the face value of Two Hundred Dollars each, and as first payment for which I herein enclose Twenty-five Dollars, and agree to pay the balance in equal monthly payments of Five Dollars for each bond.

Name .....  
Address .....

### FOR INFORMATION

HABERSHAM ORCHARD & IMP. CO.,  
ATLANTA, GA.

Please send me full detailed information about your Habersham County Apple Land investments, this request not obligating me in any way.

Name .....  
Address .....

*Investors in this proposition always have \$2 back of them for every dollar invested.  
When trees reach bearing stage you have \$3 back of every dollar invested.*

*This is a proposition that is closing up rapidly. Our exhibit on Peachtree Street attracted thousands of people and scores of investors. We are glad to announce on this Georgia Day that the people of Atlanta have indicated their intention to put their money into Georgia apple lands. The success of this proposition is absolutely assured and it is lifted up and pushed forward by the small investments of your friends and neighbors. We want you also—won't you come in today? Clip the coupon and send it in at once.*

**PERFECT  
PROTECTION**

**Habersham Orchard & Improvement Company**  
621 Empire Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

**PROFITS CERTAIN  
AND LARGE**





## SOUTHERN SELLING AND LIQUIDATION

These Were Causes of Decline in Cotton — Market Closed Steady, But at Net Loss—Spot Cotton Quiet.

New York, November 17.—The cotton market opened off today under quiet conditions, but the market was steady. Buying was less active and the market seemed to be unsettled by a series of events in the cotton situation, the Mexican situation, talk of generally high money markets abroad and reports of a general decline in cotton to spread in New England textile circles. Reports of increased spot offerings were received from the south, but that part of the southern selling here was in the way of hedging and rumors of full return receipts for cotton, due in a few days, were the main factors. Some buying was done, but bearish talk around the local ring seemed to be the dominant factor. The market was closed up at 13.30, but in view of political and financial conditions as upon any fresh development, the market was closed at 13.30 in a quiet session. Closing prices were steady, but a net decline of 1.50 to 1.75 points net lower.

Reports that the Memphis authority had closed the crop at 13.20 per bale, excluding lint, seemed to create a considerable demand from the start, and the opening head of the market was at 13.30. Points which was considerably better than when it was opened. The market was then quiet, but bearish talk seemed to attract considerable selling by houses with a few sales at 13.20 to 13.25 net higher during the month, shorts who were supposed to be influenced by expectation that the market would decline. Wednesday would make deliveries of the crop, but the market was still difficult. All cotton houses seemed to be the chief early buyers and after the demand for December had been well paid off, the market was under liquidation, hedge selling and buying was the order of the day. The indications that the settlement of the railroads would be made in the southwest was to be followed by a general decline. Close in price were a shade up from the low point of 13.10. Spot cotton quiet, middling uplands, 13.70; gulf, 13.35; sales 13.50.

### COTTON MARKETS.

Atlanta. November 17.—Cotton steady, closing 1.50.

Attn—steady, middling 1.50.







